THE CHICAGO PLATFORM,

It Stands as the Principles of the Party, and Needs No Reaffirmation.

LEADERS SURE OF WINNING.

Republicans Arraigned for the Extravagance of the Legislature and the Insincerity of the Officials in Power.

Elliot Danforth, chairman of the Demo ratic State Committee, gave to the Jour-ual yesterday the substance of the forthof the State by the State Committee. In this address the Chicago platform is desared to be the platform of the Democracy in this State and a correct enuncia-tion of its principles. The address is also to be an answer to the address to the people by the Republican State Committee. and, as outlined by Mr. Danforth, is as

"The Democratic State Committee arraigns the Republican State administration for unwise excise legislation, for extravagant appropriations made by the last Republican Legislatures, for insincerity in regard to civil service, for uselessly establishing a large number of attorneyships for State institutions for the sole purpose lican machine in reward for services Phose positions are sinecures and their cation has served, with other acts of egislation, to keep up an excessive tax rate. In face of the fact that the revenues f the State law have been increased vastly by the operation of the Raines Liquor isw the transfer tax and other sources.

Tax Rate Increased. The Democratic party has placed in mination for Chief Judge of the Court

"We graign the depublican State administration further for having practically millined the Civil Service in a. Governor thek declared in his first message to the set Lordinature that there was entirely as much starch in the existing statute. The modern of the consumptive with the control of the consumptive with the consump ministration further for having practically

peign, Chairman Bandorth said:

The voters of the State, after examining the records of the administrations of Governors Morton and Back, and the depulsion legislation of Governors Morton and Back, and the depulsion legislation of Governors Morton and Back, and the depulsion legislation of Governors Morton and Back, and the depulsion legislation of State of the depulsion legislation of the property. Published plants of State of the depulsion legislation of the property and the first of the first of Mayor, Landis & Co., proposition of the property and the first of the first of the first of the first of Mayor, Landis & Co., proposition of the property and the first of the first of the first of Mayor State of the first of t



Twelve-Year-Old Emma Davis Rescued from Slavery.

There arrived in Chicago yesterday a little girl who tells of as cruel a bondage as that of Cosette, the child of Fantine. Taken from her home in England by a family in Madera, Cal., to be brought up and cared for as one of the family, she was condemned to drudgery, beaten and half starved. "The Tubbs have three children," said the child, "but they never let me play with them. I had to want on them. When I tried to play by myself Mrs. Tabbs would beat me. Mr. Tubbs whipped me when he was drunk." Her letters from home were stopped and she was not allowed to write. She is being sent home to England.

iff at Madera laid the matter before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the San Francisco branch England all alone?" took little Emma in charge. Its agents "Oh, no. There is sure to be some chil-bound up the child's wounds, got her dren on the boat. I had a good time on

arraign the Republican State ad- a good chance. "Why didn't you tell some of the neigh-

Chleago, Sept. 20.—"I'm happy now because everybody is so good to me and I don't get whipped any more."

So said little Emma Davis, the tweiveyear-old girl rescued from the brutalities of the Tobbs family at Madera, Cal. When the facts were first disclosed an effort was made to get the British authorities to interfere, but they refused. Then the sher.

If at Madera fail the watter before the So.

What A Merriam family in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam were both good, and when they heard how I was treated they told the sheriff. That night there was a story about it in a Fresno paper, and when the Tubbses came back the Sheriff would not let them have me. They got mad and raised a row, but the Merriams kept me until I was sent to San Francisco, where the society fixed me up and got me ready to come home."

Had No Time for Play.

Saw No Neighbors.

### MOB AFTER A MOTORMAN, ARSON TO AVOID A SALE.

the Police Narrowly Saved Him

The Coroner had summoned a jury to off the Strong yesterday and tendered his resignation as a Commissioner. He has been appointed Surveyor of the Port, and is to take his tow office on October 1. The Mayor asked him to confinue in his present askind nor a few days until his successor can be secured. The Mayor said as the time was short, only three mouths, it might be difficult to get a good man for the State of Consider the Journal. If you have any real estate to zell or exchange advertise it in the Journal. If you have any real estate to zell or exchange advertise it in the Journal.

Samuel Bleecker's Car Killed a Boy and Landis Accused of Burning His Own Factory to Prevent the Sheriff from

F. B. Hall Appointed Justice. SKIN, SCALP and Hair Beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

Fifth Assembly District Re- They Declare That Mrs. Ross's Relative Was Buried in 1866.

RIDICULE THE MACHINE. USED IN AN OLD SUIT.

Declare That the "Only Hope of Claimant of the Rhode Island Success" in Defeating the Democracy Is Low.

publicans in Arms

Against Platt.

Republicans of the Fifth Assembly District last night indorsed the candidacy of Seth Low for Mayor of Greater New York.

They called themselves the John E. Milhol.

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are hopelessly Democratic," said Chairman

Affred R. Conkling, "and it is impossible for Republicans to run a straight party ticket and be successful. The Democratic ticket and the successful to the hope to overcome this majority is to indorse 10, the nomination of Seth Low."

The chairman then read these resolutions. which were adopted unanimously, amid

Wager Swayne were the principal speakers. | fe Both scored the machine Republicans and

A VICTIM OF STARVATION, William Viet, a Consumptive, Found Under an Ice Wagon on a

River Pier.

William Viet, a Polander, thirty-seven rears old, was found suffering from starvation and consumption under an ice wagon on the pier at the foot of Rutgers street, ing, and was taken to Gouverneur Hospital

his strength and saink too low and he felt to the ground.

All night he law there, too weak to call out, until yesterday morning Polleeman Delaney, of the Madison Street Station, found him. The polleeman asked the pro-trate man what was the trouble. "Nothing, only that I am starved—I am dying of star-vation."

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## SHOUTS FOR LOW. UNCLE'S MYSTERY.

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land Republican Club and met at No. 109 ened blow at Mrs. E. A. Webster Ross, Clinton place. There was a large attend- who is tighting for the dead man's money.



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## DANFORTH'S SKETCH PITIFUL STORY OF A WHITE SLAVE MILHOLLAND CLUB KING HEIRS SOLVE UNTIL OCT. 1st. \$5 A MONTH.

Doctor Copeland's Notable Answer to the Appeal

Why He Was Obliged to Extend the Opportunity to All, and Why the Length of Time Given Is Not Unreasonably Short-Facts Which Explain the Crowds Taking Advantage of the Rate.

of the Citizens' Union was manifest.

"This city is hopelessly Democratic, and all the new boroughs of Greater New York are hopelessly Democratic," said Chairman

"The King heirs now assert in due legal" a cute for Deafness should be tested in these dear tor Copeland is simply giving the rate in order to

Printed Last Week.

practice—an invariable rule, which has distinguished it for all these years—i. c., the uniform and marked that Mrs. Ross is not her present appeal from the first product Count in favor of a good farth, and that her suit on the Court and only brought live reasons. It is further astronautive reasons as the claimed dordon, who died on August 27, one, was her uncle, yet she now har same uncle died in Butter March 8, 1837, under the name II. King.

Seven years ago, when this rate was given, this of audidavits are appended as ne is the deposition of John (containes, Ala, who knew P. W.



MERCHANT HERPICH TELLS OF HIS CURE

OF VERY SEVERE

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA.

throat and upper air passages. I ever sweeter to a human being, I am sure.

"I had a profuse watery discharge"
"I had been so deaf that Levald not up to clear my throat by spitting.

"In a short time I developed a cough, At which broke and discharged very offensive first it gave me but slight inconvenience, but very shortly it became short, dry and fected my right. rasping and more persistent, and was accompanied by pain over the upper part of head, as though something had burst, mak-

A TERRIBLE, REGULAR

NIGHTLY COUGH. day. "At night my cough became worse, and about I o'clock in the morning it would awaken me and sometimes continue for three or four hours, and at times throughout the whole night, leaving me prostrated and so exhausted from the loss of sleep and Griffith street. Jersey City Heights, N. J.-Mrs. the exertion of coughing that for days at a Henry C. Harms, his mother, says: "When my time I was unable to go into the city to attend to my business.

my sleep would be broken by the cough. "I was compelled to walk the floor of my bedroom or sit up in a chair, as I often appeared on the verge of suffocation.

DOCTORS AND MEDICINES

GAVE NO RELIEF. "At first I tried familiar home remedles, thinking that I had merely an ordinary cold. I found them, however, of no avail. My condition steadily grew worse, I next consulted my family physician, and remained under his treatment four months without obtaining a particle of relief. Then a business friend of mine recommended me to a doctor who he said was very successful in cases like mine.

We've made good clothes so I on g—fifty years—we don't having derived any benefit whether the next day, and after a protracted stay I returned to New York City without having derived any benefit whatever. In the next day were and had then to any address. know how to fact, my cough was worse, and had then to any address. make them any become constant and distressing.

A PERMANENT CURE FOUND AT LAST.

spects they're "In November last, 1806, I went to the better this fall Copeland Medical Institute and underwent than ever, and a thorough examination of the chest, and on being assured that my condition was curable I immediately commenced treatmore noticeable, perhaps, than in our Fall Top Coats.

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"Now, after a thorough course of treatment, I can say that I am entirely curad, I breathe freely and naturally, and I now attend to my business without any inconvenience. My cough has entirely left me, I sleep soundly throughout the night and wake up refreshed. The pain and wheening sounds over my chest have entirely

ing sounds over my chest have entirely disappeared, and I have not the slightest discomfort from my nose and throat."

SWEETEST SOUND

SHE EVER HEARD WAS THE TICKING

OF HER CLOCK. Charles A. Herpich, Westervelt Mrs. Capt. C. S. Burg ("Mrs. Strandand 5th Aves., New Brighton, S. I., burg"), 312 West 22d st., New York senior member of the Chas. A. Herpich City: "One night after I returned from Doctor Copeland's office, after having been under treatment by him furs at 93 Mercer street, N. Y. C .: for some time, I heard the big clock in 'Some years ago I caught a severe our dining-room tick. I had not heard cold, which first attacked my nose, it before for a year. No sound was

from the nose and eyes, and this was derstand conversation a few feet away, and followed by a sense of dryness of the would ask four and five times to have a sentence repeated to me before I could throat and nose, with a constant desire catch the drift of it; now I can hear as well as anybody.

the chest, front and back, and there were ing a sudden and most startling 'boom' wheezing, whistling sounds. wake me up in the dead of the night, and would happen frequently at all hours of the

"These noises have entirely stopped."

DEAF IN BOTH EARS. August Harms, bookbinder, 193%

"I was particularly struck with the regu-larity of the hour in the morning at which the ever did; in fact, his hearing has been feetly restored." FEARED TOTAL DEAFNESS. William F. Ring, East Orange,

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